HORSE SWELLDOM FOR SOCIETY'S EYES.

Every Class in the Animal Exhibition is Well Filled.

Entries in the Competition for Prizes at Madison Square Garden Considered Excellent.

Winners of Last Year Destined to Meet Many New Claimants for the Blue Ribbon.

BIG LIST OF ENTRIES IN THE CLASSES.

Police Inspector McCullagh Drilling His Mounted Squad Preparatory to Giving Sociat a Treat in the Way of Troop Manœuvring.

The National Horse Show Association is to be congratulated upon the quality and number of entries secured for its twelfth annual exhibition, which commences at 9:30 o'clock Monday morning. All the classes have filled well, and, by a glance at the entries accepted, the visitor to the show will conclude that an equine feast is to be his portion during the entire week. The local shows which have occurred in great numbers during the past season have, no doubt, been played upon by exhibitors to determine the qualifications of their pets for competition in the big classes at Mad-ison Square Garden. The result is that an excellent lot of horses has been selected for the edification of New Yorkers and their guests.

While, of course, the show is not nearly as national in character as it ought to be in the matter of exhibits, it is nevertheless the grandest function of its kind, and as such goes far toward providing the bestknown facilities for the exhibition of every branch of the horse-breeding industry. The liberality of the association has done much to induce breeders from a distance to exhibit their 'k, and it is not its fault if breeders 'co respond and thereby lose Wicker, Potenta, by Potential; Mr. Hey marke which is counted by all odds one rington, Capitol Queen, by Favorite Wilkes

of the nest in the world.

Thoroughbred blood will be represented of the nest in the world.

Thoroughbred blood will be represented by six stallions, to appear on Monday afternoon. They are Mr. A. A. Davenport's Pinto. It years old, by Powhatan; Adolph Nelson's imp. Potentate, S years old, by Peter; Judge Morrow, by Vagabond, and King Galop, each 16 years old, by Galopin.

Mr. Bain Standella, by Stand Darling, Lavainte's daughter, Rus Ford, Lady Mary, by Trevillian, at King, by Mambrino King, will the Messrs. Hamilin. This will be and last occasion on which a product of roadsters, standard Gr non in harness, to be judged at 3 o'c day afternoon, last year the min was five years, this Year burses if King Galop, each 16 years old, by Galopin. both belonging to Mr. S. S. Howland; Faverdale, 10 years old, by Sensation, of property of Brookdale Stable, and Mr. F. st. D. Beard's Lazzarone, 5 years old, by Spindrift. Last year, with eight entries Mr. Gebhard's St. Saviour won, follow-by Mr. Howland's Judge Morrow and Celly's Devotee. In 1894, with five

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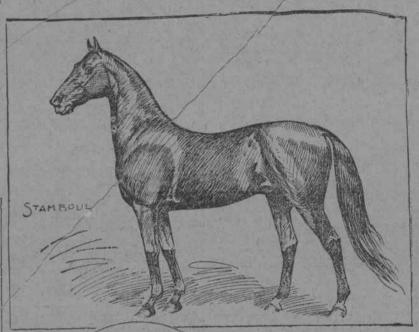


You Will See Them at the Show. The annual Horse Show, one of the events of the year in swell society, will open on Monday at Madison Square Garden. The entries for the prizes have never been better, and some sharp competition is expected. Ultra-fashionable society will be there to see and be seen,

will be seen Mr. Ollyer H. P. Belmont's '94 winner, Buckingham; Mr. George Hulme's hackney bred, Blazeaway which took second in a class of thirty-nine last year; the same owner's Great Scott and Pencock, Mr. Nutting's Dake and Dandy, and Mr. Frederick Bourney's Hackneys, Marchbox and Diplomacy, Mr. Charles F. Bates enters four, including lis high-going cob, Coxey, and Mr. Iselin enters Dandy, Among the rest size Mr. Elass's Duke and Conn.

Fourteen slashing pairs of big harness horses are on the programme for the first fifternoon, and among them will be seen Mr. Belmont's Waisingham and Rockley ham, which won almost everything in sight at the '94 show; Monarch and Performer, that won first prize against inferen in one class and thirteen in another hast year, and recently purchased by Mr. Hobart, Mr. Wormser's Stars and Stripes, Charles E. Bates's Alleghany and Atlanta, Mr. E. D. Moogan's Lass Boy and Roy, and the Wilbrooke Stable's Nesselrode and Duke.

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the Awards Next Week at the Garden.

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bers They Are Mighty

Lucky Ones.

Amuses a Crowd in General Sessions.

Prove His Incidence of the Charge of Assault.

Gerry Building Attacked

SHOW CONVULSES SPECTATORS. PROMISES TO BE A MAN AGAIN. LONG SEPARATED FROM HIS FAMILY

Loses No Time in Returning a Verdict of "Not Guilty" and Acquittal.

ly stated on the witness stand that he had not violated Elbridge T. Gerry's rules by smoking in the elevator. He said there was no fire on the end of the eigar, and that he was simply holding it between his teeth.

When the algebra was fall not previous in the daughter shaud stranded and trying dead man's pockets and read the papers he found there. The identity of the man was established by a mutual benefit card in a talloring company, made in the name of Henry Brantigun, of No. 204 Stockton where she still is.

James McMeekin, of Scotland, Will Make 34,000,000 votes, while I had received only 38,000,000,000.

CAN HAVE HIS CHILD, BUT HE MUST REFORM.

Philip Van Akenburgh Emmet, Father of the Penn- Henry Brantigan Falls Dead sylvania Depot Waif, Claims His Little Girl.

Uses the Prosecuting Attorney to Maude Is in the Hands of Her Possibility That He Took Poison Foster Parents and She Is Well Treated.

> His Daughter, He Sorled, She in a Fresh Frock.

It Also Convinces the Edified Jury, Which "Papa, You Look Awful Bad," Said the Pretty Mother and Child Had Worked Hard One, "Haven't You Had Any Sleep?"

and She Rained Kisses on

His Face. Philip Van Valkenburgh, the millionaire Penitent, hollow-eyed and trembling. A man died on the Hoboken ferry boat

Philip Van Valkenburgh, the millionaire lawyer and clubman, who was accused of assaulting the elevator man in the Gerry building, at No. 261 Broadway, succeeded yesterday in convincing a jury in Part IV., General Sessions, that he acted in self-defence, and was acquitted.

The feature of the trial was a scene in the court room demonstrating how the encounter took place. Van Valkenburgh impersonated the clevator man and Assistant District-Attorney Weeks took the place of Van Valkenburgh. The inter had previously stated on the witness stand that he had

teeth.

"When the elevator man told me to stop smoking," said Mr. Van Valkenburgh, "I dence. Mande, his daughter, ran to him told him I wasn't smoking. He repeated and almost smothered him with kisses. The

"You didn't strike him," interrupted Colonel James, counsel for Mr. Van Valkenburgh.
"No; I just shoved him away with my fist. It was an involuntary movement, I understand my fist struck him over the right eye, but it wasn't a blow."

Gave Ocular Demonstration.
"Just show me how it happened," said Assistant District-Attorney Weeks.

Mr. Van Valkenburgh came down from the witness stand and grabbed Mr. Weeks around the neck with both hands. He placed his foot on the counsels' table is a brace and pulled the athietic Mr. Weeks forward fill the latter was doubled up.
"Now shove out your fist," commanded Mr. Veaks forward fill the latter was doubled up.
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"GRIM FERRYMAN" GETS A PASSENGER.

While on a Hoboken Boat.

to End His Unhappy Existence.

Shows That the Elevator Man in the Tearful Meeting Between the Actor and Pitiful Letter from His Penniless Daughter Found in His Pockets.

for a Living, When Sickness Compelled Them to Call for Help.

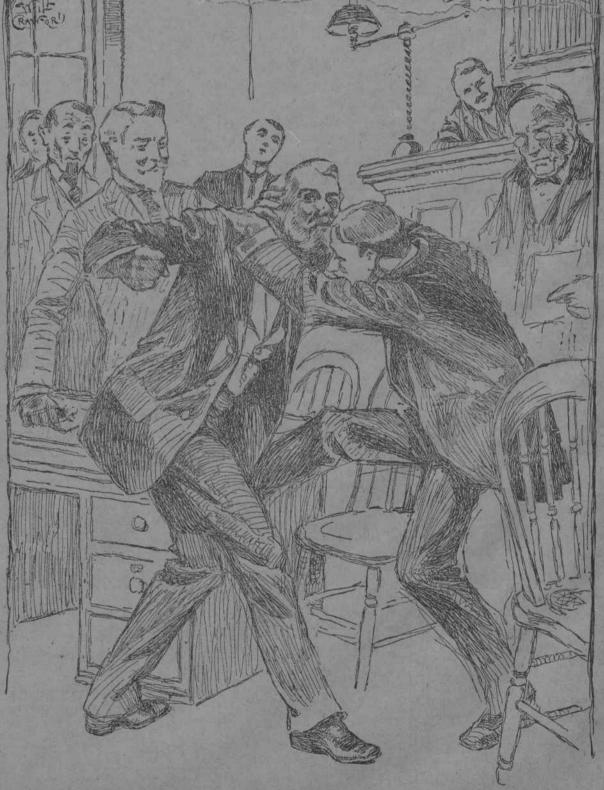
culiar dream, which he related at the table the next morning.

"I dreamt," he said, "that the election was over and that McKinley had received [A4.000,000 votes, while I had received only [Ba.000,000].

That was all there was to the dream or the story, but it was plain that Mrs. Bryan seemed worried by it and repeated it to the Journal correspondent.

by, Mande," and he bent over and kissed the little girl. Her eyes were streaming mother separated, but when we had to have some money I wrote and asked him for it, and I know he would have sent it."

Brantizan probably died of heart disease, but when Mande is turned over to him he that when Mande is turned over to him he that when Mande is turned over to him he that when Mande is turned over to him he that when Mande is turned over to him he that when Mande is turned over to him he that when Mande is turned over to him he that when Mande is turned over to him he that when Mande is turned over to him he to indicate that he knew he was going to die, and he may have taken poison in the boat. An autopsy wil determine this.



Millionaire Lawyer Wrestles in a Court Room.

Philip Van Volkenburgh, who was accused of assaulting an elevator man in the Gerry building, earned an acquittal yesterday, with the assistance of the prosecuting attorney, by illustrating to a jury's satisfaction that he was the man assaulted.

TEN MEN CHARGED WITH ROBBERY IN VARIOUS DEGREES; SOME CAUGHT AND SOME NOT.

men Who Worked a Sharp Game.

Took Desperate Chances.

Two men walked up and down Twentyfifth street, near Fourth avenue, at 1 a.
m. yesterday, Occasionally they separated,
walked around the block and relational street of the restaurant No. 155 Bowery at large, but the police of the Leonard Street
2157 First avenue. On Wednesday night
Station hope to eatth him to-day. Wood
Algerio securely locked his safe, which

Furey fried to shut the robbers in the cage, but they forced the door open. Then is hand to his tage, he's taken there was a short, sharp fight, and the robbers taken there was a short, sharp fight, and the robbers there was a short, sharp fight, and the robbers there was a short, sharp fight, and the robbers there was a short, sharp fight, and the robbers them to Kessler, who, on his truck, carried them to Kessler, who, on his truck, carried there was a guide the police ranthem to the receiver, whose name the bers escaped, leaving their clubs and revolver. The propuletor of the restaurant usually deposits his money in bank on Friday, and he thinks the attempted robbers was held in \$1,000 ball.

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These Two Were Highway- These Two Were Burglars Who Four Here, Three of Whom Have If These Two Are Safe Rob-Long Robbed Their Employers.

m. yesterday. Occasionally they separated, walked around the block and rejoined each other. Policeman Barsvig watched them for more than two hours. At 3:30 a. m. Conr mahren walked along Twenton walked along Twenton walked, and one of them, taked, and the taked in. The noise awoke Furcy, who alarmed the walters, and the three of the casher's cage.

One stranger was trying to open the safe, in which was \$1,200; the other was tamperling with the cash drawer. This one pulled a revolver, pointed it at Furcy, whom it almost touched, and exclaimed:

"Get back there or I'll blow you to places."

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Decatur street. Brooklyn; Louis Ponto,

"Get back there or I'll blow you to amounted to \$15,000. The detectives were discovered the combination.

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